Him--Bridgman Says the Bond is Not Good but Amidon and Conly Say Proofs are Presented Which Show That Their Client Has Given a Good Bond--A Fine Legal Point to be Settled.

There was a mandamus proceeding commenced in the district court yesterday against Circuit Clerk Bridgeman by Amidon and Conley to compel him to approve a bond filed in a civil suit which involves a very fine legal point.

In the case at issue a bond was filed and sworn to as the law requires, but Mr. Bridgeman not being satisfied that the bond was good refused to approve it and hence the mandamus proceed-

In filing a bond the parties giving it are obliged to make oath that they are worth more than the amount of the bond and the question is whether the district clerk is in duty bound to accept these depositions as conclusive evidence that the bond is good or whether he must use his own discretion in determining the matter. In this case the plaintiff, W. A. Crip.

en, sets up as cause of action that on the 27th day of February, 1895, the district court of Sedgwick county in a case pending in said court, C. H. Clapp was plaintiff and Cadance A. Myers et al were defendants, that a writ of assistance issued against him cammanding sheriff of Sedgwick county to those I. W. Clarp in prospession. ty to place L. W. Clapp in possession of the property described in said ped-

A reference to the files in the original case and to the petition referred to shows that the land in dispute is a tract of nearly ten acres up on the lit-tic river in the middle of section 8,

Crippen then sets up that at the time of trial he obtained an order of court staying the proceedings and the issuing of the writ of assistance upon his filing a bond with the district clerk for the sum of \$500.

He further claims that he was given five days from the 27th day of Febru-ary to file his bond. That he filed such bond signed by Lewis L. Myers, Bird Myers and N. H. Stallman, who quali-fied that they were worth \$3,000 over and above all exemptions and liabili-lies.

Now the question is ought the dis-Now the question is ought the dis-trict clerk accept such evidence as ab-solute proof that the bond is good. L. W. Clapp gave Mr. Bridgeman notice that he would hold him responsible for the bond and that caused Mr. Bridge-man to investigate as to the financial standing of the parties signing the bond.

He found that two of the men signia owned farms but they were mortgaged and Mr. Amidon claimed that one of the men was unmarried and owned farm clear of all incumbrance. But by questioning the young man Mr. Bridgeman found that his mother with two minor children lived with him and Bridgeman claimed that by virtue of his supporting his mother and the minor children that the farm was exempt from execution and he refused to

approve the bond.

The case was brought before Judge Reed and five days more time given in which to file the bond and in the mean-time the mandamus case will be de-termined. The case will be watched with a good deal of interest.

RECOGNITION OF FAITHFUL WORK-Wonderful Energette Labors of the Pastor

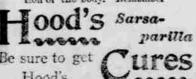
of a Wichita Church.

During the declining days of the beem in this city St. John's Episcopal church undertook the laudable work of building a fine stone church edifice on the corner of Topeka avenue and was to be one of the most complete and finest church buildings in the state. Subscriptions were obtained in the sum of nearly \$40,000 to build and equip the building. A large stone building was commenced and prosecuted until the walls were up and trusses for the roof wans were up and trusses for the roof put in place and a temporary roof put on, when hard times came upon the county and those who had subscribed to pay for the building were unable to pay their subscriptions without serious inconvenience and perhaps bardship, and the church people thought it would have a better Christian soriel to left the show a better Christian spirit to let the work stop than to oppress the subscrib-ers, and work on the structure was stop ped. Times grew worse and subscribers ecame utterly unable to pay and noth-ing more could be done. Afterwards . A. Walker, who the society owed for the lots on which the building stood, to protect the building put on a state roo and placed in the building boilers an for heating purposes. Here work on the building stopped and the openings for windows were covered with white muslin, which in a short time became tony and fluttered and flopped with every passing breeze, which seemed to delight in sporting with their ghostly appearance and with their ghostly appearance and grewsome apparations often appeared to the minds of the timid from these windows as they passed at night; and for a long time the building looked like tion of state officers for the ensuing year tions of ancient times. some described ruins of ancient times, and was an eye sore to the people of the city and a thorn in the side of the members of the church.

About two years ago the Rev. John F. Von Herlich was called as rector of the church. When he began his work he found the society weak and out of heart and largely in debt. They were then worshiping in their old church building on Lawrence avenue on which there was a mortgage for more than the property could be sold for, and fore-closure imminent, and the new building the honor conferred and the honor honor the honor conferred and happy recongratulations, speeches and happy responses, followed by an elegant lanch of the ladies of the church he raised the money to put up the two flights of stone steps at the west end of the building put in the floor plaster it and put it is condition to hold services in and happy responses, followed by an elegant lanch con of ice cream, fruits, etc., the remainder of the evening was devoted to music and a free for all good time that was indulged in and enjoyed by all, and when the Sunday morn drew high compelling the guests to disperse for home, the two officers received many raised \$1,000 to help pay for the im-provements. But still the upper part of the church was not celled and a large mortgage still upon the property, which, if it could be reduced to \$5,000, would be taken and carried by the Trinity Church Extension society of New York at 4 per cent interest. In October last the church gave Rev. Von Herlich a vacation and he went east and, by his until

Headache, Dyspepsia, Indigestion

Are caused by bad blood, and by a run down, worn out condition of the body. Remember



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IS THE BOND GOOD

In the per part of the building and reduce the per part of the building and reduce the per part of the building and reduce the indebtedness upon the property to \$4,000 and that has been furnished and the mortgage satisfied and a new mortgage satisfied and the mortgage satisfied and a new mortgage satisfied and the mortgage satisfied and a new mortgage satisfied and the mortgage satisfied and the mortgage satisfied and a new mortgage for the price of the part of the Trinity people for \$4,000 at 4 per cent given; and while he was gone the church has been beautiful celled and he sent the more game and that has been furnished and the mortgage satisfied and a new mortgage for the Trinity people for \$4,000 at 4 per cent given; and while he was gone the church has been beautifuly celled and he sent the more game and that has been furnished and the mortgage satisfied and a new mortgage for \$4,000 at 4 per cent given; and while he was gone the church has been beautifuly celled and he sent the more game and that has been furnished and the mortgage for \$4,000 at 4 per cent given; and while he was gone the church has been beautifully celled and he sent the more game and that has been furnished and a new mortgage for \$4,000 at 4 per cent given; and while he was gone the church has been beautifully celled and he sent the more game and the sent furnished and the mortgage for \$4,000 at 4 per cent given; and while he was gone the church has been furnished and the mortgage for \$4,000 at 4 per cent given; and while he was gone the church has been furnished and the mortgage for \$4,000 at 4 per cent given; and while he was gone the church has been furnished and the sent fur ty is practically out of debt, except th \$5,000 to the Trinity society, and th funds are being provided to erect the flight of cione steps on the south side of the edifice and all this has been done largely by the untiring zeal and work of the rector.

IS FINISHED AT LAST,

Some Interesting Facts About the Building of St. John's Episcopal Church. Apropos to the opening of St. John's Episcopal church last Sunday, after being closed several weeks receiving the finishing touches on the interior, it is in order to call attention to the fact that another instance is on record

of Wichita public spirited citizens ac-complishing almost hopeless results.

A beautiful and sightly edifice now adorns Topeka avenue after several years of struggling against apparently insurmountable difficulties. It may not be generally known but it is a cold fact that will just now bear relating, that just two years ago this month the bishep of the diocese of Kansas after cool and careful study of the situation wrote a letter to Dean Rhames, then in charge of the affairs of this parish, in which he used this dispairing sentence in the form of official or. ng sentence in the form of official orders: "You may close up both churches in Wichita and this is to be final. There is simply no use in longer attempting to keep up, so diband and the reorganize on a small basis. We must cor monce once more at the very bottom

These authoritative orders were, hap pily, never enforced, for about this time the Rev. John F. Von Herlich of California appeared on the scene, and looking the field over, believed he saw one more hope left, and upon the earn-est solicitation of the bishop, recom-mended by the Dean Prebendary, and the unanimous call of the church, finally was prevailed upon to remain and take up the work. The task seemed formidable and the resources already overworked, but with courageous spirit he undauntedly set to wark. At that time both churches were entirely lost and out of the hands and control of the Episcopal people. The new church corner Third street and Topeka avenue had been begun in the palmy boom days with a flourish, and about haif completed, and then suddenly stopped and stood ever since an eye sore to the city irrespective of creed or sect. It was doubly a thorn in the flesh of the parish for every conceivable scheme had ben resorted to in the vain effort to finish what had promised to be a great building, a credit to the church and the community. To end the story without giving the history of how it was done, let it be said that Mr. Von Herlich resolutely and fearlessly set to work, organized anew the guilds and chapters sand set everyone else at work and in season and out kept together his flock and reared a stately structure in which the church now holds its services. Last Summer he went east with the avowed intention of placing before his large circle of wealthy and influential friends in New York the case in which was his heart's interests. The abwas his heart's interests. The absence of a large number in Europe and at the sen side resorts rendered his errand a partial fallure, so last fall he errand a partial failure, so last fail he went once more and better than the most sanguine hoped for, he raised a fund of several thousand dollars, every cent of which was promptly forwarded to Wichita to be spent here for material and workmen, and by this add immediate steps were taken to finish the interior electrations. The courch is now celled, and this will be followed shortly by reaging the store.

followed shortly by rearing the stone steps on the south side and frescoing. The unselfish and disinterested zeal oupled with indefatiguable efforts on he has become very popular. Lent commenced on Ash Wednesday, on the evening of which the ladies of the general guild tendered the rector a recention which was largely attended by an enthusiastic gathering all of whom were auxious to welcome back their beloved rector. Only by his tireless ex ertion and commendable zeal could the gloomy cloud of despair have been lifted, and in the place of an unsightly pile of rubbish a large and beautiful house of God reared and made lovely Last Sunday the church was crowded to its utmost at both services, the vest choir under the direction of Miss Walton rendered its finest music parish look forward with rethe rector expresses it, he "is not build-ing for 1895 alone, but for 1995 as well." Elshop Thomas is unsparing of his ex-pressions of joy at the successful ter-mination of the heroic efforts made,

WICHITA WOMEN WERE ELECTED.

than that of Wichita.

and the diocese of Kansas boasts of no more powerful and hopeful parish

Members of the L. A. S. and S. of V. Give a Reception to New Officers. Last week at the state encampment

Last week at the state encamples their at Lawrence, Wichita was honored by the election of two of her bright and intelligent lady citizens to positions of honor and responsibility. The tions of Division President and Division Treasurer. Mrs. Emina J. La Paz being elected for the highest position in the order of the L. A. S. for the in the order of the L. A. S. for the state, that Division Fresident, while on her sister Mrs. Helena S. Mason was conferred the responsible position of Division Treasurer. Last night the members of the L. A. S. camp No. 43, with comrades of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. and others assembled at the residence of G. W. Strode No. 1305 East Cleared up." residence of G. W. Strode No. 1305 East oak street, and gave a reception to the president and treasurer elect. It was something must be done and speedily or the church would be without a place in which to worship. He at once addresser himself to the work of putting new life into the Parish, lifting the members out of their despondent condition, relieving the church of its burden of debt and of completing the new store. miration from their many friends there assembled to give public recognition of the honor conferred upon them. After hearty handshakes with a sincere wish that the administration beginning un der such happy auspices might contint as pleasant and happy throughout the term of office none doubting their abil-ity to fill the positions with credit to themselves and with honor to the di-

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Mortgage releases.

HAS JUDGE HATION DISCOVERED THE MISSING MAJOR.

Letter Received in Wichitz From the Pacific Slope Signed by Major Owens--Judge Hatton Thinks it is Yank's Handwriting-Dunbar Thinks Yank Never Wrote it Because He Sald Nothing About Napoleon-Dud Caldwell is Willing to Bet the Real Major Owens is Alive and in San Francisco.

"I have in my hand a letter from our ong lost friend," said Judge Hatton vesterday as he rushed into Dunbar's undertaking establishment holding an envelope in his hand.

Dunbar was speechless and for som time thought that he must just have awoke from a dream. He finally said: "Judge you don't mean to say that you have received a letter from Yank Owens?"

"That is just what I have," answered the judge, and then Dunbar went to the telephone and called up City Assessor Dug Caldwell and told him the news. In about three minutes Mr. Caldwell came down Main street at a 2:20 pace and his gray mare knocked the fire out

of the pavement at every step. Mr. Caldwell drove up to Dunbar's place and in a few minutes the three were seated at a table and the letter in

question was produced.
Judge Hatton said it looked like Yank Owens' hand but Mr. Dunbar thought it might be an imitation. The letter was dated San Francisco, Feb. 18, and com-menced: "Mr. Charles Hatton—My dear comrade." Caldwell said that sounded exactly like Yank Owens and Judge Hatton thought it sounded familiar. Then the three friends discussed the

isappearance of their friend and wondered if some man in California former-ly of Wichita was not playing a trick on them and they examined the letter critically.

The suspicious letter was liad on the table and the three men talked over the strange disappearance of their old friend. It was now more than a year since his familiar form was seen on the streets of Wichita.

Major Owens was a very distinguished looking man and if he had gone to California from Wichita perhaps a hundred neonla or the control of the dred people on the route would have been able to identify him but nobody since that eventful day, when people whispered on the streets of Wichita

fled manner on the streets of Wichita. There were strange stories of a hack drawn by a team of hay horses flying toward the packing houses and some were almost willing to swear that Yank Owens was in that back. It went on north and people living in the neighbor-hood of Valley Center saw the phantom like team flying through the air as they thought scarcely touching the ground. Did Yank Owens, as the major's

Did Yank Owens, as the majors friends called him, go to Valley Center and take a train or was he murdered on that night, and did the men in that back conceal his body? That was a question asked many times in Wichita after Major Owens absence was noticed Why should he go to Valley Center and take a train? was many times asked. He had reiends by the hundrade. ed. He had friends by the hundreds and scarcely an enemy. He had al-ways been bonorable and honest and why should be so suddenly absent him-

self without telling a word to his many friends. That was the question that nobody ever attempted to answer. Then it was suggested that Major the jart of the rector who came among in connection with his law practice that us a stranger, have endeared him to all, not alone of the parish, but among Wichita citizens generally with whom wichita citizens generally with whom

Yank Owens? That is the question. The three men talked over all these things and then read the letter again and again. Dunbar declared that Yank never wrote the letter because there was nothing in it about Napoleon. There was one passage in the letter

San Francisco is in many respects the most remarkable city in the world. It is surrounded by the grandest scenery the human eye ever rested up harbor in which the fleets and of the yorld can safely ride at anchor Washed by the waves of the Pacific ocean; a splendid military post defend-ed by 350 heavy guns. Union Iron ed by 350 heavy guns. Union Iron works that have constructed three war ships for the government."
"There" said Caldwell. "Yank would sired. Mrs. J. M. Knapp, Secy.

"But here," said Hatton, "Dug, what do you think of this passage?" 'San Francisco has a very dark side of which I will speak in another letter. of which I will speak in another letter.
There are more toughs here to the
square foot in proportion to population
than can be found in anyother place out
side of hell. There are 13,000 places here
where liquors are sold. There is a
mania for suicide. I counted thirteen
to one week?

In one week."

"Well, sir, Yank never wrote that, or else he is insane himself." said Caldwell.

Hatton however thought Yank had writ ten those very words and the three men went out to hunt up Judge Ruggles who, it was concluded, could tell for a certainty whether Yank had written the

Late last night Judge Hatton was seen at the police station and he said: te that letter. He is alive and in California and the mystery is

CITY IN BRIEF.

Miss Blanche Beam of Hutchinson is visiting in the city The little son of B. L. Whitlock, who

has been quite sick, is improving Mr. I. Gross of the Goiden Engle has returned from the astern markets. Mrs. H. Sutton of 1338 East Douglas, u quite ili but is improving

Mrs. William Meyers was seen on the streets yesterday after several weeks of sickness.

Miss Lluiu Simmons is entertaining

Miss Myrtle Gregory of Uvadale Parm Miss Gertie Walker, who had been at tending school in this city, returned to her home in Caldwell yesterday.

The Second Regiment hand has been engaged to accompany the excursion to Englewood tomorrow,

Mr. Bert Fowler arrived from Eureka

yesterday and has accepted a posi-tion with the Elite restaurant as chief Mr. and Mrs G. W. Muthews of Cawker City attended the grand lodge A. O. U. W. and were guests of G. W. Tanner.

The funeral of Mrs. F. A. Davis will be held at 2 o'clock at the home. All South Main street. All friends are in-

Dr. Johnson telephoned the Earle at midnight that a cold wave was contwenty to thirty degrees this evening Captain George N. Holcombe left the city yesterday at noon for Edin-burg, Ind., where he was called by the seriousness illness of Mrs. Holcombe's

Having been inriomed that his St until about the first of April, Mr. M. B.

IS HE YANK OWENS Cohn of the Globe will continue busi- TRAMP MUST WORK

ness here during this month. Councilman F. S. Munson and Mrs. Munson, from Los Angeles, Cal., are ex-pected to arrive here today. They will remain with relatives a short time continuing their journey to New York

Mr. Cash Henderson leaves today for New York on his annual spring tour for a fine line of bargains which will be arriving in the course of a few days. Watch his space and you will learn all about it.

Excursionists to Englewood will see among other things of especial inter-est, Colonel Perry's prize herd of Jer-sey cattle that are kept on lands that are under irrigation. The trip promises to be one of especial enjoyment.

All persons who received invitations to the annual ball last May are cordially invited to atend the ball to be given Friday of this week at the Auditorium under the auspices of the United Commercial Travelers council No. 39.

The report that the Boston store will leave Wichita is without foundation. The firm is enlarging its stock and leaving Wichita is a thing the Boston store never dreamed of. Wichita is good enough for us; is what Mr. Wallenstein said last night when asked about

Mr. George Freeman, who had been chief clerk at the Carey for over two years, has resigned his position and is now connected with the Kansas Land Advocate. Mr. Freeman is a very pleasant and affable gentleman and numerous friends among the traveling public regret the change as he was a public regret the change as he was a

An effort is being made to induce Rev. C. S. Cheffield, Sunday school missionary of the American Baptist Publication society for the state of Kansas, to hold a Sabbath school in-stitute next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the Y. M. C. A auditorium. If the ffort succeeds notice will be given through the Eagle. If held the in-stitute will afford Sabbath school workers a good oportunity to get new ideas and methods.

Ideas and methods.

A movement is on foot to put several hundred acres of land under irrigation along the little river and Cowskin valleys near Wichita, sub-dividing the land in five, ten and twenty acre tracts to be let cheap to gardners and fruit growers. No need of going far out in the "wild west" away from markets and civilization to get a "truck patch" at fancy prices when you can have it for one half the price here in the celebrated Arkansas and Cowskin valleys near the city where Cowskin valleys near the city where you can make wealth and have all the conveniences of modern civilization good markets. About March 19 Simmons and Neiderlander will have these lands ready for sale at reasonable

The evening before that eventful morning people asserted that they had seen the Napoleonic form of Major Owens walking along in his usual dignifled manner on the streets of Wichita There were stranged to the Wichita Mens hall Manual Mens hall Me

There will be a meeting of the Pro-hibition league at the W. C. T. U. rooms Monday March 4, at 8 p. m. By order

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society No. 46, S. of V., will be held in Garfield hall Monday evening. A full attendance is desired. The committees for benevolent work

will please meet with the chairman 245 North Topeka avenue Monday afternoon at half past four o'clock. Carolnie Harrison Circle No. 56, will meet in regular session at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, March 5, in Sons of Herman

hall. By order of President, Regular communication of Wichita Lodge No. 39 A. F and A. M. Monday evening at 7:20 o'clock p. m. Visitors welcome. A. J. Applegate, Secy.

self without telling a word to his many friends. That was the question that nobody ever attempted to answer.

Then it was suggested that Major Owens might have learned something in connection with his law practice that some other people wanted kept a profound secret and somehody might have found secret and somehody might have

There will be a social given under murdered him for that reason or per-the auspices of the Ladies Ald society haps he was kept a prisoner out some-where on the prairies. All these and and Lewis streets Wednesday night Many more were surmised. But where is at 8 o'clock. A splendid program has Yank Owens? That is the question. The three men talked over all these way of refreshments will be provided. All members of Mt. Olivet Command-

ry Knights Temple are requested to meet at the asylum at 1 o'clock this afternoon in full uniform for the pur-pose o fattending the funeral of Sir Knight F. A. Davis. Sojourning fra-ters invited to meet with us. A. J. Applegate, Recorder.

Regular open meeting of Hypatia tomorrow afternoon. The subjects for the day are: What are Americans Doing in Art. Art ni Education and in Life. The Artist and the Artizan. Mrs. C. W. Jackson leader, assisted by Mrs. Guthrie and Mrs. Strong. A full attendance of the members is desired. Mrs. J. M. Knapp. Seev.

take in the military situation the first thing. He is all right and is in San Francisco and I shall go right out there and see him and bring him back here. You just see if I don't." evening March 5, at the Dodge avenue M. E. church: These pictures are ex-ceptionally fine and all those who miss opportunity of seeing them will a rare treat. Proceeds go for the benefit of the Ladles Aid society of that church.

Regular meeting of the Wichita Chobuilding. New music. Business of im-building. New music. Business o fim-portance and every member is expected Those who have been invited to join are requested to be present and an opportunity will be given members to present names of persons desiring to become tacmbers. All members report

sharp. Comrades are requested to be present as there is important business to be transacted. Let every comrade be present. By order of John M. Martin, Commander, J. D. Caldwell, Adjt. eRgular meeting of Wichita Division No. 338 G. R. C. in Red Mens hall at 1:39 p. m. A. Anderson, C. C.

Everybody should attend the Com mercial Travelers ball on next Friday night, Marchs attheauditorium. This will be the grandest occasion of the season, and the travelers have made complete arrangements to entertain their friends royally. The unqualified success of their ball last May should a guarantee to everyone that they will have a grand time.

HAS MUCH OF MYSTERY.

Strange Case of a Preity Young Girl Who Might Have Suicided. San Francisco, March 1-Much that mysterious surrounds the death of

is mysterious surrounds the death of Grace A. Benjamin, a pretty 18 year old girl, who was found dead today in a bath room of a lodging house at the corner of Sutter and Stockton streets. The girl had been smothered by gas apparently accidentally, but it may have been suicide.

Occupants of the house do not know how the girl came to be in the bath room, which is connected with the apartments of a young man named S. room, which is connected with the apartments of a young man named S. C. Meyer. The girl left home last night estensibly to visit a lady friend. Meyer, who is said to be pretty well known about town, entered after the girl's body had been discovered. Then he attempted to have the body taken away without the coroner being notified. Failing in this he left the house and has not been seen since.

Disagreed in Doherty's Case. New York, March 2-The jury in the case of ex-Captain Doherty, accused of accepting "protection" money from a keeper of a disorderly house, has rearted a disagreement

Globe Moulding Works Burned. Chicago, March 2.—The Globe mould-ing works at Henry and Brown streets burned today. Loss, \$199,699.

HE HAS INVADED WICHITA AND RUN AGAINST A BIG SNAG.

If He Gets into the City Prison Judge Hatton Cousigns Him to the Rock Pile-When He Gets into the County Jail John Davis Lets Him Stay There Until He Agrees to Leave and Never, Never Return-County and City Officials are Solving a Problem -- A Chicago Gentleman Shakes the Dust From His Feet.

The tramp has become a problem and the city and county authorities are solving the problem in a way that is anything but satisfactory to his tramp-

For the past month Wichita seems to have been the Mecca towards which all the tramps in the west turned their steps and in the last few weeks they have been arriving in squads of from two to twenty.

The accommodations at the city building were not commodious enough to ac commodate the increasing arrivals and something had to be done, It was

A large rock pile was placed in the enclosure adjoining the city prison and now the sound of the hammer is heard in that vicinity all the forenoon like innumerable woodpeckers in an old clearing. As a tramp remarked yesterday "they are inspecting geological

samples."

The genuine tramp lacks a good deal of being a fool and he soon gets onto the situation. He learns to take advantage of the situation and to get the very best that existing conditions will per-

The rock pile was a snag against which the tramp huris his most choice epithets but he reserves a few for John Davis. Men in the county jail for the last two weeks have been threatening the life of the county attorney when they are once more permitted to breathe the air outside the Sedewick county the air outside the Sedgwick county

The tramps somehow got the idea The tramps somehow got the idea that they could commit petty offenses here and when sent to jail the county commissioners would turn them out. These petty offenders would boast when sentenced to the county jail that they would stay as long as the county commissioners desire to feed them.

County Attorney Davis got onto this racket and he told the commissioners to let all these men serve out their time and now he is very unpopular among the tramp fraternity.

and now he is very unpopular among the tramp fraternity.
Yesterday a man who had been convicted for stealing a coat and who said his home was in Chicago appealed to County Attorney Davis to let him appear before the county commissioners. He was brought over and he sung his song in a very artistic manner. He told how he was down with consumption and must die if he staid in jail. His voice however indicated a good strong pair of lungs.

webb told the man that the county Webb told the man that the county attorney must consent before he could be released. But John Davis said I am going to keep you in jail. You have to be convicted about every two weeks and that costs the county from \$20 to \$27 and it only costs 40 cents a day to board you in the county init.

and it only costs 40 cents a day to board you in the county jail.

Then the man from Chicago begged for mercy. He would join the birds and fly. He would draw a bee line right from that court house and never look back until he had passed the confines of Sedgwick county. He was ordered back to the jail and the jailor was told to give him his breakfast this morning and then turn him out for a walk.

a walk.

Judge Hatton says that Wichita is solving the tramp problem but what bothers him is what are the farmers going to do if all these men are driven into the country. He thinks the tramps from everywhere are coming to Kansas

DEVOTED TO BUSINESS MATTERS. Closing Day of the National Council of

Washington, March 2.—The closing day of the triennial session of the Nation Council of Women opened with the consideration of business matters. A abinet to assist the president of the council in administering executive duties was chosen.

duties was chosen.

The Florence Crittenden association was admitted to membership and the fraternal greetings of the National Women's Catholic association were Women's Catholic association were presented through Oline Rilsey Sew-ard of this city. The report of the treasurer showed the year's receipts to be \$3.100 with almost be \$3,100 with almost equal expendi

Resolutions were adopted setting forth the aims and principles of the council. They expressed appreciation of the evidences of advancement of the time when women and forcasted the time when the last restriction placed on women in society, church and state, will be eradicated from customs, creeds and In discussing the conflict of capital

and labor the resolutions urged co-operation instead of competition, the submission of disputes to the voluntary trbunal of conciliation and arbitration and that the government set the stand and that the wages for equal work and make women equally eligible for ex-

make women equally aminations and employment.

The resolutions were passed without opposition until a resolution advocating the election or appointment of women on school boards, favoring the espresent names of persons desiring to become tacmbers. All members report on tickets.

Regular meeting of Gardeld Post Tuesday evening. March 5, at 7:20 p. m. sharp. Comrades are requested to be present as there is important business graduates was objected to and precipitated a margine but the resolutions.

tated a wrangle but the resolutions were finally adopted intact. The consideration of the remation of the advisory cabinet was taken up at the afternon session

The convention was brought to a close this afternoon. After the newly elect-ed officers had been introduced Mary Lowe Dickinson of New York City, the incoming president, delivered an ad-dress, followed by the farewell address of May Wright Sewall, the retiring president, who reviewed the progress and principles of the council. An ad-dress of the countess of Aberdeen, president of the International Council of Women, closed the meeting

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